

## New phone system to save money

NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Northwest will save \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually because of a new phone service contract between the University, a state agency and United Telephone.

Warren Gose, Northwest vice president for finance, said residence hall students will be provided phone jacks in each room for local and campus service. Students need only plug in a phone and pay \$12.50 each semester for local and campus service.

The fee will be charged through housing. Students will

not have to pay any installment fee to have a telephone in the room. Anyone who wishes to have long distance service will have to make arrangements with the University.

"We are not planning to require a deposit," Gose said. "We work on an honor system. If they have long distance, we are assuming the students are old enough to know they have to pay for it."

The contract involves the Missouri Office of Administration's Division of Data Processing and Telecommunications and United Telephone Company. The service is called ABC (Centrex) Service and Long Distance Services.

The contract will provide 24 long distance lines to Maryville and 24 UltraWATS lines for overflow.

"The state has indicated to us that if there is a lot of overflow on direct distance dialing, they'll install more lines on the WATS," Edmonds said.

Parents and other individuals will be able to dial directly to the residence hall rooms, which will eliminate problems that arise when the hall desks are closed.

"What we are planning now is that a phone number be tied to a room and that the phone number never changes," Edmonds said. "So if you move from one

room to another, you're going to get stuck with whatever phone number is in that room."

Gose said that students wanting long distance service will receive a password to make such calls. Password use will allow for individual billing. The password can only be used when the student is in his own room, which will help cure any further billing problems.

Students will not be able to use calling cards for long distance service, but if students demand the use of calling card service the University will examine the possibility of allowing it.

"We would like to ask the stu-

dents to at least try our system first," Gose said.

Long distance calls made through the new system should be about 10 percent cheaper than the current rates.

The system should be operational next fall. Gose said the service will be available in the University offices by late May.

Gose thinks that having a telephone in every room is the final stepping stone for the Electronic Campus.

"You'll have a phone which will allow you to call the instructor or the tutoring center and get specific help to finish the job you're doing," Gose said.

## IFC allows ag fraternity

SUSAN MAYNES  
Staff Writer

The National Agricultural Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, is establishing itself at Northwest. Bill Dizney, director of student services, said the Inter-Fraternity Council unanimously approved AGR for colony status last Thursday.

Dr. Duane Jewell, chairperson of the agricultural department and AGR adviser, said the final step is to have the national board of directors for the fraternity agree to establish a colony here.

Forty-six students have signed up to join the fraternity. They signed a petition which will go to the national directors, who will decide whether to accept or decline the colony. Most colonies become a chapter after one or two years.

A requirement that must be met before the colony can become a chapter is for the fraternity to have a house or definite plans for one.

"Getting a house that is suitable may necessi-

tate building one," Jewell said.

The fraternity started here because there were some students interested in beginning an agricultural social-professional fraternity, Jewell said. The students met with members of the AGR fraternity from other schools at FFA contests and the FFA National Convention in Kansas City. They decided that AGR was the best agriculture fraternity for them.

"In order to be a member of AGR you have to either be majoring in an ag-related field or have a desire to pursue a career in the area of agriculture," Jewell said.

Scholarship is the main priority of the fraternity, Jewell said, and the local chapter will establish their own grade point requirements.

Temporary officers, who will act for the next 30 days, have been appointed. After the 30 days, elections will be held and elected officers will serve in office through the rest of this semester and next fall.

## News correspondent to visit

TIM TODD  
Staff Writer

The White House correspondent for ABC news will be coming to Northwest. Brit Hume will speak to the community and students on March 26.

Hume will then participate as a speaker at Northwest's Media Day the following day.

"I think this will be a great opportunity for the students, faculty and community," mass communications instructor Laura Widmer said. "He has his finger on the pulse of President Bush and will be available for us to talk to."

Widmer and fellow mass communications instructor John Jasinski worked to get Hume to Northwest.

Hume only recently gained the position of White House correspondent, filling a vacancy left by Sam Donaldson. Before that, Hume worked as National Correspondent for ABC news, and was the Chief Correspondent for

the U.S. Senate.

"We are trying to tie in to the University as a whole, not just the mass communications students," Jasinski said.

He also said he thinks Hume will be of interest to students in other areas of study, the way Senator William Proxmire was in December.

George Watson, ABC's Washington Bureau Chief, was quoted in USA Today saying "Quite simply, next to the anchorperson, the White House Correspondent is the most visible and productive and consequential part of a national affairs broadcast."

Hume will speak to the community and students at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on March 26.

"This is an advantage for us. We have a new President and Hume will give us a certain amount of insight that other people don't have," Jasinski said.

Northwest will try to bring speakers of this quality to the

campus on a regular basis through the Culture of Quality program. The program is coordinated by Dr. Terry Barnes who plans to bring at least four speakers of national prominence to campus next year.

"We are trying to enrich learning in every way possible by bringing the extra-curricular into the classroom," Barnes said.

According to Barnes the speakers that come to Northwest will not just give one speech, but will stay for the next day to talk with students and teachers.

Other speakers who will participate in Media Day include National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year, John Cut-singer; Programming Director from KYYS-FM, Kansas City, Scott Jameson; National Workshop Instructor, Linda Smith Puntney and Creative Director for Culver and Associates in Omaha, Fred Clark as well as others who are top educators in the various parts of mass communications.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU KID—Dr. John Hixon, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and guidance, and daughter Elizabeth. Photo by Rachel Smith.

## Senators discuss survey, elections

Last Thursday was the first Board of Regents meeting of the semester. The major item on the agenda was the 1989-90 academic calendar. Senate officers met with four Board members earlier that morning to discuss student concerns about the calendar.

Despite the discussion and Student Senate's opposition to the calendar, the Regents quickly approved it. However, the Regents did make a commitment to help get information out to students about

community jobs, loans and grants.

Elections for one freshman representative to Student Senate will be held Tuesday. Ballots can be found at the information desk in the J.W. Jones Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A survey will be sent out within the next week to randomly selected students. The survey is intended to discover the awareness and satisfaction level of students toward Senate.

## Terminal grades

BY SUSAN MAYNES  
Staff Writer

### Cover Story

Students are using computer-generated tests to help further their learning experience. Northwest's biology department is currently putting the unique program to use.

He said the new computer testing system enables instructors to use familiar tests. The changes brought on by the new system are the way the test is given and how the test is graded.

Another change is the level of thinking required by a student. A student will need to know more than just the facts. With the computer-generated test, students have two choices in reporting their answers: the traditional forced-choice objective answer or an essay question.

In a written essay test, the student writes the paper and the teacher does the editing. In essay scoring with the computer system, it is as if the teacher writes the paper and the student edits. This means

•SEE TERMINAL, 2

## News Shorts

### House debates pay increase

WASHINGTON—Members of the House who support a 51.4 percent pay increase for Congress were angered Tuesday when Speaker Jim Wright decided to survey members concerning the vote.

If approved, the raise will go into effect on Feb. 8.

### Talent Center gets new home at Wells Hall

MARYVILLE—Northwest's Talent Development Center has moved to the first floor of Wells Hall.

Tutoring is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Students can make appointments through the reception office.

### Regents accept calendar

MARYVILLE—The Board of Regents approved the 1989-90 academic calendar at Thursday's Regents meeting.

The calendar contains 168 days. The fall semester will have 85 days, while the spring semester will consist of 83 days. This is the same as the current year.

Freshman orientation will open Aug. 15. Registration and verification for the fall will be held Aug. 17 and 18. The semester begins Aug. 21 and ends Dec. 20.

Registration and verification for next spring will be held Jan. 8 and 9. Classes begin Jan. 10 and end May 12.

A four-day work week was also approved for this summer.

### Citizens Bank to provide bank service

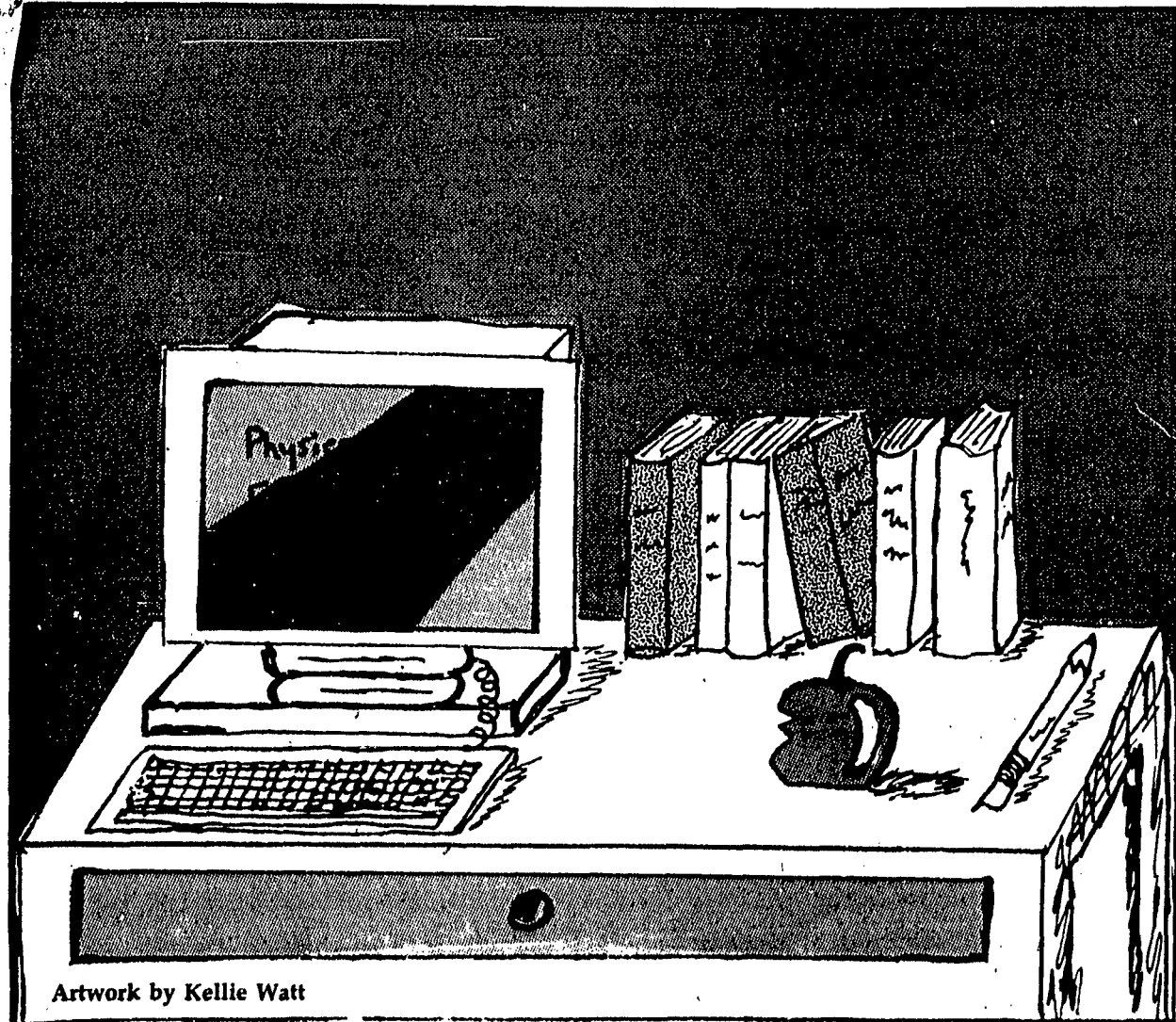
MARYVILLE—Citizens Bank of Maryville was awarded the contract to provide banking services to Northwest from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1991.

The Board of Regents voted last Thursday to award the contract to Citizens on the basis of its bid. No other bids were received, but American Bank, First Bank and Nodaway Valley Bank did solicit them. Citizens has provided Northwest banking services since its last successful bid in 1987.

Warren Gose, Northwest vice president for finance, expressed concern about the lack of competitive bids in a written report to the Regents.

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Artwork by Kellie Watt

# Experts say airplanes safe for traveling

BRET BAILEY  
Staff Writer

For years, United Airlines has been persuading the public to "fly the friendly skies." But incidents involving the airline industry in previous months have raised questions concerning the safety of commercial airplane travel.

Joe Hopkins, media relations manager for United Airlines, said flying by air is still one of the safest ways to travel.

"Safety is uppermost in our objectives," he said.

Hopkins said safety involves the airplane, the passengers and everyone working with United Airlines.

The questions to be answered concern the security of flying in an airplane and the grounding of airplanes after several years' usage. There are numerous answers, most of which are theoretical.

Many such questions were raised after Pan Am flight 103 en route from Frankfurt, West Germany to New York exploded

31,000 feet in the air at Lockerbie, Scotland. All of the 259 passengers on board were killed in the Dec. 21, 1988 accident. Also, 40 houses were destroyed and 22 citizens of the Scotch community were killed.

It is believed that the device used to cause the flight 103 tragedy was planted in the cargo hold. The explosion may have been triggered by Semtex, a high-performance explosive that is estimated to be the size of two or three cigarette packs. Semtex is manufactured in Czechoslovakia.

The explosive is sometimes called a terrorist's dream because it is odorless and can easily escape detection. It can fool x-rays, dogs trained to sniff bombs and other detection devices.

Semtex shows up on the x-ray operator's screen as an indistinct, dense mass and cannot go off unless detonated.

The airports in Los Angeles and San Francisco have begun to fight against Semtex by placing advanced detection devices in their airports. These new detection machines shoot neutrons to

interact chemically with plastic explosives in luggage. This indicates the presence of a bomb. Other technological works are being tested to master this process.

Hopkins would not comment

prevent the import of, Semtex. The Czechs have since considered the option to cease assembly of Semtex because of the flight 103 disaster.

The Semtex import only furthers the complexity of airline

route from Rome to Athens. The Semtex was placed under a passenger seat. A small Palestinian group supported by Libya and Syria claimed responsibility for the actions.

Various terrorist groups are believed to be suspect in the flight 103 disaster.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow was warned two and a half weeks before the tragedy that a bomb would be smuggled onto a Pan Am jet en route from Frankfurt to the United States.

The day after the Dec. 21 disaster, the Associated Press in London received a tip from an anonymous caller who was representing the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution. Their actions, according to the caller, were in retaliation of the downing of an Iranian airbus in July by a Naval cruiser.

Security was beefed up at the Frankfurt airport amidst several tips that a bomb would be placed on a Pan Am jet en route to the United States, weeks before the disaster, said a Frankfurt airport official.

It is suspected the Semtex was smuggled onto flight 103 by a Lebanese student duped into carrying it aboard in Frankfurt, British newspapers said. The student, 21-year-old Khalid Jaafar, was questioned in Michigan by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Jaafar's father has since brought a lawsuit against Pan Am for negligence.

Federal efforts to prevent a disaster similar to Flight 103 in the United States are underway.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Dec. 30 ordered security tightened for all U.S. airlines at 103 airports in western Europe and the Middle East. Improvements such as x-rays or physical examination of baggage and increased screening of passengers, were announced by T. Allan McArtor, FAA administrator. Efforts will also be made to ensure every item taken on board is matched with the passenger.

Another problem that has left a thorn in the airline industry is the issue of old airplanes. In April 1988, an Aloha Airlines jet that had been used for more than 10 years, lost a third of its roof while 24,000 feet in the air.

In October of last year a large crack was discovered in an aging Continental Airlines jet while it was grounded. On Dec. 26, a 14-inch hole developed in an aging Eastern Airlines 727 while at an altitude of 31,000 feet.

The Pan Am 747 that exploded while in flight over Scotland last month was 18 years old at the time of the crash, according to Pan Am spokesman Jeffrey Kriendler. The aircraft was delivered to Pan Am in February 1970. It was the 15th 747 off the assembly line from Boeing. Ben Cosgrove, a vice-president of engineering at Boeing, provided his viewpoint toward aging aircraft. "As a plane ages you should start to expect to see some damage occur... through fatigue and corrosion," he said.

Cosgrove said that Boeing has conducted an extensive examination.

SEE PLANE, 5

## Winter weather marks onslaught of colds, flu

MICHELLE CAMPBELL  
Special to the Missourian

Achoo! You feel miserable. Your body aches and your throat is scratchy. You've got the sniffles and maybe even a cough. Is it the flu? Is it a cold? You don't care. All you want to do is get rid of the thing.

Millions of people every year get the flu or a cold. Nearly a third of all Americans had a cold during the previous two weeks. Children average about six colds each year; adults average about two.

A cold, otherwise known as upper respiratory infection, begins slowly, usually with a sore and scratchy throat. Additional symptoms include sneezing, runny nose, a cough and a run-

down feeling. Fever is rare in colds, but infants and children can run temperatures of 100 to 102 degrees.

So you know you have a cold. How do you get rid of it? Hasn't someone come up with a cure



yet? No, and the chance of a cure is slim.

There are several hundred different viruses that cause colds. One virus family alone, the rhinoviruses, has about 100 different members and is the most

common cause of colds. That is why, said Dr. Robert Parrott, former director of Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., it would not be practical to develop vaccines to immunize people against colds. To be effective, a vaccine would have to work on each virus.

The variations of the virus also explain why a person can get a cold shortly after recovering from one. Although the body has produced the antibodies (body proteins that protect against viruses and bacteria) to the virus that caused the first cold, it has not for the new cold virus.

Some good news exists for cold sufferers. There are products on the market to relieve cold symptoms. Always read the label for side effects and other cautions.

Other remedies include warm steam or vaporizers, rest, liquids and lots of chicken soup.

Unlike a cold, the flu involves a sudden, high fever (102 to 104 degrees), headache, pains and weakness that can last two to three weeks. Influenza also includes coughing but is usually more severe than colds.

It is important to disassociate influenza with the popularly called "stomach flu." The latter is really gastroenteritis, which causes nausea, diarrhea and vomiting. Influenza rarely involves stomach upset, but it may in small children.

Most cases of flu result from influenza A and B viruses. Both cause fever, coughs and muscular aches and headaches.

People who should get a flu shot are those in high-risk groups. These include anyone over age 65, people with cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases, those who live or work in nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities, people with kidney disease or anemia and children who are taking aspirin.

TERMINAL  
The student is basically filling in the blanks of a pre-written essay. This tests not only the recall of the material, but the understanding of it.

Hart said that when this method of testing is used, a classroom setting of 20 students to one teacher can be achieved in classes that have 120 students. This can be done by developing methods which will achieve personal attention, individualized tutoring and testing at higher levels of thinking.

Hart's computer program is being used in a section of general biology this year. Students are able to use computer terminals in residence halls or academic buildings to read the textbook, which is loaded into the com-

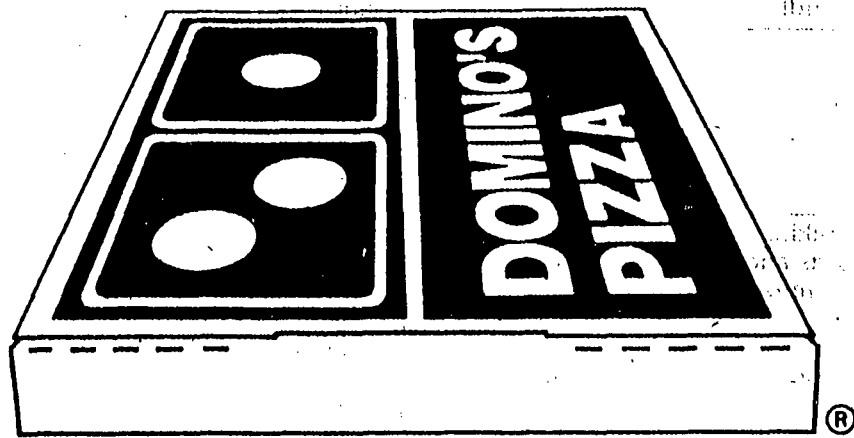
puter. The students also receive tutoring and pre-testing.

During the spring semester, interested instructors will be trained in the use of the computer-managed instructional and testing system. Hart plans to do an evaluation of the system.

During the 1989-90 academic year, several courses will utilize the system and more evaluations will be done. The evaluations will be looking at what extent the computer testing system measures higher levels of thinking in students. It will also be evaluated to see if students are encouraged to develop levels of thinking beyond literal recall of facts.

Hart and the University are planning to copyright the program.

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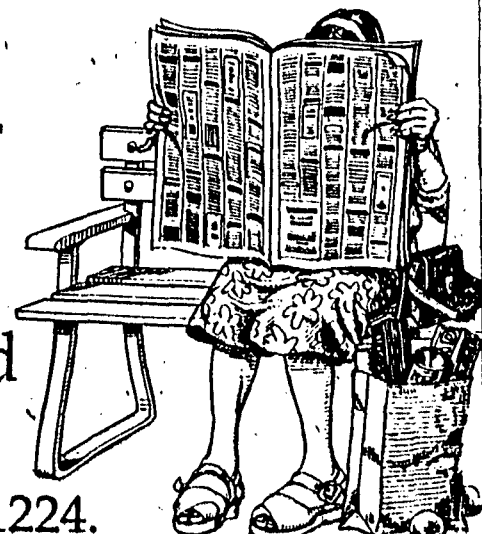


MOMENT OF SILENCE—Friends gather together for a special bell-ringing ceremony for Seth Brutto and Steven Jennings. Both were involved in fatal accidents during Christmas break. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

## Copy Editor Needed

The Northwest Missourian is looking for a copy editor for the Spring semester. Must have good spelling skills and a good command of the English language.

For more information call 562-1224.





## OUR VIEW

### Preconceived notions

#### Pro-choice loses to lawmakers

This year marks the 16th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade case in which the Supreme Court legalized abortions. Should abortions be legal or illegal?

Many people don't realize that if abortions are illegal women will turn to criminal quacks who use wire coat hangers, knives, forks, soap, Lysol and other gruesome methods. Thousands of desperate women will be tricked and lured to their deaths.

Although there are other options in dealing with pregnancies, there are always women who are too scared and embarrassed to ask for help. Back-alley abortionists would offer a quick way to be rid of the problem.

Who gives us the right to judge what others should do? Who gives us the right to make another person's decisions? No one. It is a woman's right to decide what is right for herself.

Everyone has a right to what they believe, but let's be reasonable. The only person you are helping when you force your opinion on others is yourself.

Many people think an unwanted pregnancy is the woman's fault and she should take the responsibility. However, many unwanted pregnancies are caused not by a lack of responsibility but by poor education on the use of birth control.

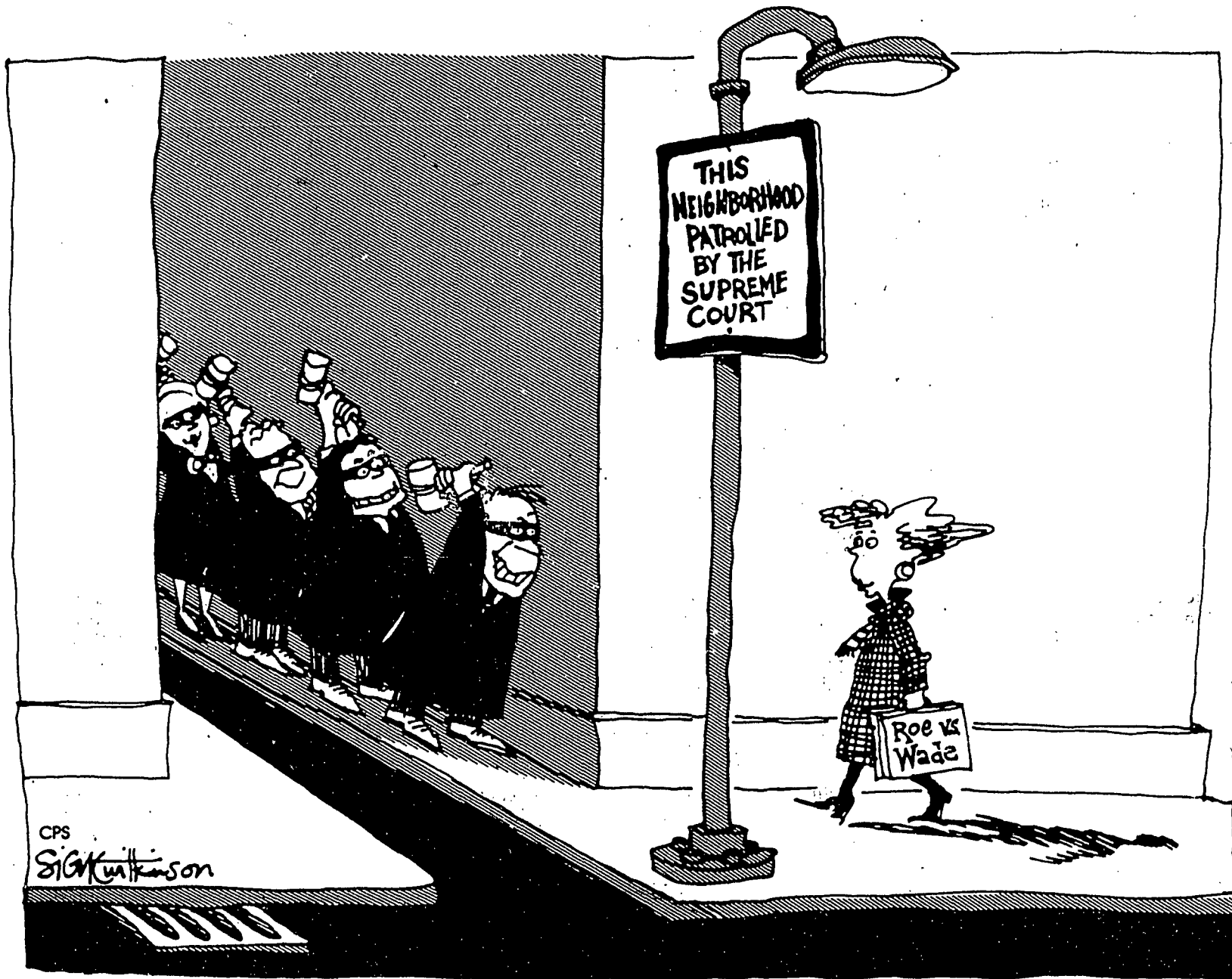
Members of the "Right to Life" movement and other anti-abortion protesters should stop spending their time marching, screaming and yelling and direct their time and energy to educating others and promoting birth control.

Kate Michelman, the executive director of the National Abortion Right Action league, said "The right to choose when and whether to have a child, free of government interference, is central to women's ability to exercise all of their other rights." With all due respect, if one major right is taken away, when will the others be taken?

Abortion may be a highly deplorable act which should be prevented as far as possible, but there are situations in which abortion is the best solution. And in these cases, a woman should have the operation performed in a hospital under safe conditions and with the aid of expert medical advice and supervision.

Suppose that abortion is banned and police could somehow put every back-alley abortionist out of business. The result would be thousands of unwanted children. What kind of life would these children have? What kind of adults would these unwanted, neglected children become?

Let's stop arguing back and forth between the sides. We must work together; fighting isn't a solution.



### Something for nothing

#### Senior justices get raises for shirking duties

MOLLY ROSSITER  
Editor in Chief

How would you like to do next to nothing for three years and receive a \$60,000-a-year raise for doing it? Warren E. Burger, who stepped down as chief justice of the United States in 1986, will possibly receive just that.

Burger, who hasn't heard a single case since he stepped down as chief justice, stands to receive a \$60,000-a-year pay increase because he took status as a senior judge rather than retire. As if that weren't enough, Burger is not alone.

According to administrative records obtained by the Associat-

ed Press, an additional 305 senior judges also legally qualify for the "active-duty" pay raises. Additionally, the records also indicated that one in five of those justices did no legal work.

Now here's the question: If 20 percent of those judges do no legal work, why are they up for "active-duty" pay raises? Doesn't the phrase "active-duty" mean that the person has to actually do something to qualify as being active?

The title of senior judge was created by Congress in 1919, allowing federal jurists to "greatly reduce" their caseload while still qualifying for the active-duty pay raise. However, since when

does "greatly reduce" mean the same thing as "totally eliminate?"

Judges who retire by resignation receive pensions that equal their last year's salary, but no increases follow. Had Burger chosen retirement in 1986 his yearly pension would be slightly under \$110,000. However, by becoming a senior "judge," Burger received an increase in 1987 that boosted his annual income to \$115,000, and this month, if Congress approves the pay raise, Burger stands to receive a 52 percent increase, pushing his salary to \$175,000.

Current Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist now receives \$175,000 a year.

The main concern in this issue is where the money is coming from. As future and current taxpayers, do we really want our hard-earned dollars going toward a cause such as this?

On the subject of pay raises, what about the 50 percent pay increase Congress is about to vote themselves? Does that seem ideal or what? If you have a little bit of a problem paying the bills one month, just vote yourself a raise! The issue stands a poor chance in the Senate, but it will be a close call in the House. If one of the two legislative bodies passes the pay increase, it passes.

Seems like politics is the place to be for the real money.

### Students may have to serve country to get aid

MOLLY ROSSITER  
Editor in Chief

Just when you thought it was safe to apply for a student loan the administration hits you again. A bill introduced to legislature Jan. 6 will have students having to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid.

The men responsible for this bill—Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.)—said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years. The programs they have in mind to replace the college aid would have the students perform some kind of "national service" in return for the aid. In introducing the bill, McCurdy said it would stress the idea that "democracy is not free."

When college students need their support the most, at a time when college financial aid is growing scarce, the federal administration seems to not only turn its back on the struggling population but to walk away and ignore their cries for help. These are the same people who claim to be always looking out for America's future. College students are America's future, and limiting the financial aid recipients to a select few is the government's way of molding the future to meet their satisfaction. The administration isn't even giving future college students a chance to prove themselves.

The plan—which Congress is expected to vote on early next year—would have students serving one year in a public service civilian job, such as in a nursing home or hospital, or two years in a combat branch of the military.

With the surge of high school graduates going into the military rather than to college, what would the purpose be for everyone else to join? And what about the students who do not fit the physical requirements of the armed forces? Do they go to work in a public service job, even though the chances are very good that it would be totally irrelevant to their future career choice? How would this plan benefit the student? How would it benefit the country?

Outlined in the program, students serving in the military would receive a \$25,000 grant and students working in civilian jobs would get a \$10,000 grant. Doesn't grant mean "nonreturnable?"

It seems at a time when the national deficit is at an all-time high and the number of students wanting to continue their education after high school is getting pretty low, the administration would want to do something constructive rather than destructive. Loans are repayable, and they don't discourage prospective college students from trying to better their education.

### Our hero stresses that January is usually cold

Things are beginning to switch into high gear. Classes are thinning out already and the teachers are not without their cruel and vicious senses of humor where homework and tests flood the average student while the not so average are considering how to succeed without really trying.

Your Hero is all for getting the most out of life with the least amount of effort, but there are times when life forces you into situations that must be handled with care. Now, I know that this is a hard, cold and sometimes cruel world where kittens are used for anatomy classes and people will kill for small change. I know this. That doesn't mean Your Hero can simply watch the world continue at its reckless course without at least mentioning its passing.

Something is happening on campus that is really getting just

a bit scary. People are beginning to complain that they have to wear winter coats in the months of January and February. What the hell is wrong with you people? It is the middle of WINTER for crying out loud!



I see people walking around in shorts and T-shirts and they are acting like it is summer vacation. Jeeze Louise! We really need to examine what we have here at this college and learn to appreciate it for what it is. Cold! I am not talking about chilled wind that breezes like a mild winter's day. I am saying this place is like an arctic tundra with freezing wind that tries to dry you out like a

prune and then peels your skin off.

Now, I know what you are thinking. Your Hero already knows that people are different. It is easy enough to see. Americans are always trying to be individualistic and find new ways of expressing what they have got that others do not. I just don't get this insanity that is spreading across campus where people are pretending that they are in Malibu. I like wearing my shorts just like the next guy, but there is a time and a place for everything and snow just doesn't fall in Malibu.

Let me try a different approach; geography. Missouri is located above the equator and in its angle or, if you prefer, its tilt in relation to our star, it will have seasonal weather. Since Northwest is at the northwest corner of the state, hence the name of the

university, we should get an even colder climate than the more southern parts that are nearer the equator where the tilt allows them more warmer weather. Simple basic stuff that just seems to go right over the head of the guy in the muscle shirt and surfer shorts that sits next to the window with ice on it and complains about the cold breeze in the classroom. Your Hero just has to wonder if the guy really knows where he is.

As for myself, I never step outside without taking half my wardrobe with me. Your Hero takes care to protect his things and that includes suiting up properly for the occasion. A football player doesn't go out without his helmet and so I do not step out without my long-johns. I know where I am and there is no way that frost is going to get on my behind.

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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#### EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and Maryville address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the address and phone number for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.



Northwest's computer programming team recently placed second in a 10-state competition. They will go on to compete in a national contest. Team members are, from left, Brian Larson, David Steinhauser, Dewayne Christensen and Jeffrey Eiberger. Photo by Terry Aley.

## Programmers place 2nd in meet

TERRY ALEY  
Design Editor

Northwest's Computer Programming Team placed second in Regionals after qualifying for national competition last December at Ottawa University. The team went on to place second in the 10-state North-Central Region competition.

"I don't think any of us expected to win second in regionals," Brian Larson, one of four team members, said. "During the contest they didn't post the results, so we couldn't tell how we were doing. We had no idea we were even closer until afterwards."

Other members of the programming team include

sophomore Jeffrey Eiberger and seniors David Steinhauser and Dewayne Christensen. All four team members are computer science majors at Northwest. The team was coached under the direction of Dr. Richard Detmer, associate professor of computer science.

This victory ranked the team above approximately 150 other competitors from colleges and universities throughout Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

This is the second time in the past three years the team has earned acceptance into the Association of Computer

Machinery's National Computer Programming Contest. Back in the 1986-87 competition, Northwest's team earned the Regional Championship and went on to receive a ranking of 12th place at the national competition.

During the contest, each team is given a total of seven questions in which as a group, they must compile computer programs solving as many as possible. The teams are allowed 210 minutes to find a solution to the problems. Northwest's team was able to come up with solutions to five out of the seven problems, while the first place team, the University of Illinois, was able to solve

•SEE COMPUTER, 5

Two students put wrap to use

## 'Saran Man' captures hearts

LORRI HAUGER  
Special to the Missourian

What's faster than a speeding baseball, able to knock out an intruder with a single toss, able to suffocate a small child? It's a grapefruit. It's a condom gone bad. No! It's "Saran-Man!"

What started out as a simple task of finding out how much plastic wrap ARA goes through in a semester has grown into a nadsome young ball of plastic wrap, known to his adoring fans as "Saran-Man."

The project was started in the '87 spring semester by Cindie Angerth and Denise Pierce while they were attending Northwest. They were sitting in Angerth's room one night and came up with the idea. Instead of just piling up the plastic wrap in a box they decided to make a ball of it.

"Pee Wee Herman's foil ball has been a big inspiration to us," Pierce said. "We only hope to get 'Saran-man' as big as his foil ball."

Today "Saran-Man" weighs in at a good four-and-a-half pounds and is 12 inches in diameter. He can be found perched on a windowsill in Angerth's room, sporting a snappy green bow tie, a rubber nose and sun glasses. At times when he feels scholarly he wears Angerth's prescription glasses. In the winter time he dons a hat and scarf to keep warm.

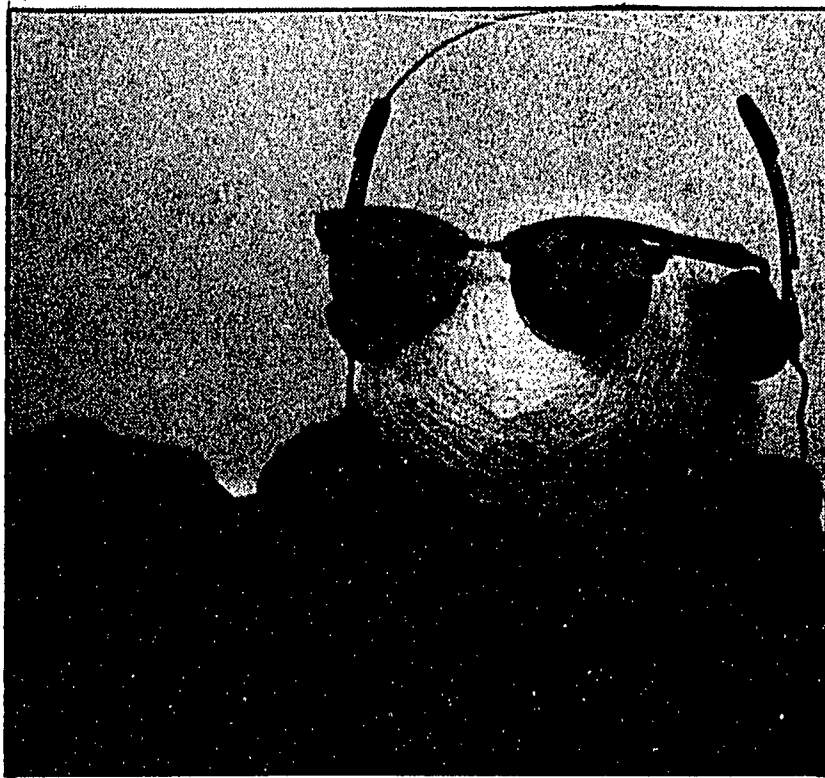
"This helps to disguise him from groupies," Pierce said.

The rules for "Saran-Man" are that non-ARA wrap cannot be added to him. Also, people can't order a food item from the den, deli, or cafeteria just for the plastic wrap; it has to be un-planned.

Angerth and Pierce trade off the responsibilities of him each semester. Pierce takes him in the fall semesters and Angerth takes him in the spring semesters.

"I take him home over the summer," Angerth said.

The weekly addition to "Saran-



'Saran-Man' was made by Cindie Angerth and Denise Pierce by using plastic wrap. Photo by Terry Aley.

Man" occurs every Thursday. Angerth currently has the responsibility of "Saran-Man." She is quite particular about how the plastic wrap goes on. She unfolds the plastic wrap that has been collected, stretches it over him and tucks in the ends. She then looks at him critically to make sure he is in the shape of a ball.

"If I notice that he is looking a bit oblong, I pound him on the floor till he regains a nice circular shape," Angerth said.

At first only Pierce and Angerth could contribute to him, but now they take plastic wrap from anyone that wants to contribute to their cause. Some of the contributors include Kris Jackson, Dacia Jenkins, Stacey Peirce, Todd O'Dell, and Jason Betten.

Jackson feels that has brought everyone closer together.

"We were pretty close to begin with, but now it gives us a common interest and a goal that all of us are working on."

Angerth and Pierce receive many reactions from people when they first tell them about "Saran-Man."

"Some people think it is cool, but they can't understand why we do it," Angerth said.

"When Cindie brought him down to my room at the beginning of this year my parents saw it," Pierce said. "They thought it was a little bizarre and that we needed to get out more, but they thought it was funny."

Although everyone basically gets along with "Saran-Man," Jim Tierney, a friend of Angerth's and Pierce's, does not.

"Whenever I am around him I have this temptation to toss him around," said Tierney.

The only problems noticed so far with "Saran-Man" is that he is hard to dust. Also, food particles accumulate on the plastic wrap that is added to him.

"I'd hate to peel off the layers of plastic wrap to see what has sprung up," said Angerth.

Angerth's advice for others wishing to start their own "Saran-Man" or one like it is "Don't do it!" She also said, "We own the rights to him."

Pierce said, "I would like to see someone start a Saran-Woman for our stud!"

The future of "Saran-Man" has not been decided at this time, but, Pierce would like to see him go to college.

Angerth would like to see him grow as big as a beach ball. She plans to keep adding to him until then.

"He should be put to death after they graduate, otherwise he might end up in an attic," Jenkins said.

Jackson feels that they should put him on display in the cafeteria as a memorial to all of the plastic wrap that has gone before it.

Kevin Sharpe, a friend of Angerth's and Pierce's feels that this might replace Rubik's Cube.

"I see a world tour in his future."

## SPORTS PAGE

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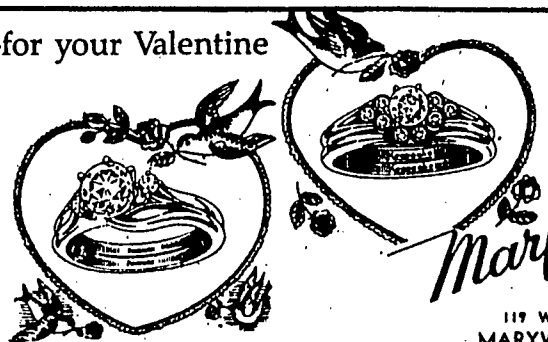
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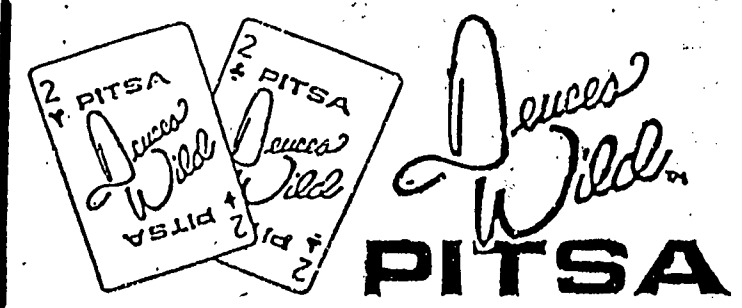
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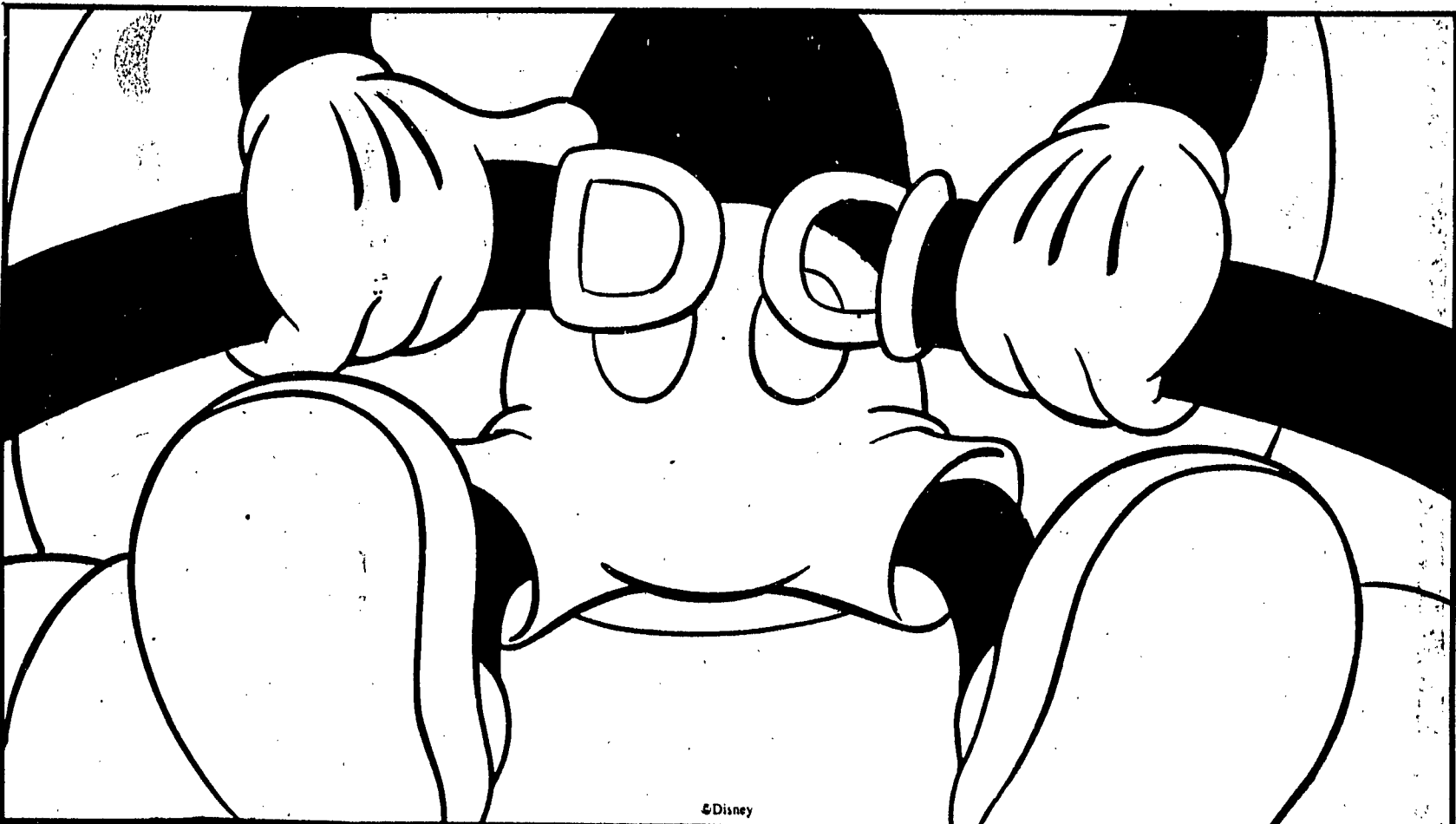


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**Buckle Up For Spring Break '89**



# Students find myriad Christmas break activities

MYLA BROOKS  
Staff Writer

The students at Northwest are getting back into the swing of things. The general consensus among most of the students are happy to be back at the 'ville.

"It was strange getting use to not being at home. Now that I'm back in class, I like it again," said Jeri Jackson, a freshman from Milan, Mo.

The freshmen seem to feel

more comfortable and familiar with the University since most of them are back for their second semester. The work appears to be harder for some students.

"I have twice as much homework," freshman Stephanie Collier said.

The break was well needed for many students on campus. There was a need to get away from classes and studying and go home to family and friends. Most of the students were able to see

their friends back home and catch up on new things as well as spend time with relatives over break. Some students traveled to see their relatives, such as Collier who went to visit her father in Alabama.

"I spent my time with my family, friends and worked over break," said John Fitzgerald Washington from St. Louis.

Some of the students agree that the length of our break was adequate and others feel it was

not long enough. When asked how they spent their time over the break there were many replies.

"I babysat the entire time of the break," said Angie Barnett.

"I slept and watched TV," said Danielle Williams.

The school year has gone fairly well for many of the students. Some felt the first few weeks were rough to get use to, but they are starting to buckle down.

Many students have found a

change in their lives from the beginning of the year and others feel their lives are the same.

"I'm better at dealing with adverse situations. I feel I'm more disciplined with studying," said Jackson.

Over all, students agreed that their expectations for this year are to improve their grades and grade point averages.

## COMPUTER

six out of the seven problems.

Other teams Northwest ranked above included Wheaton College, the University of Missouri-Rolla, Beloit College, the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Western Illinois.

Only the top two teams at local competition are able to go on and continue the regional contest. Next spring, these team members will go on and continue their competition at the national contest.

## A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

## Fornos to speak on population

Werner Fornos, President of the Population Institute and author of the book, "Gaining People, Losing Ground: A Blueprint for Stabilizing World Population Growth," will speak at Northwest Thursday, Feb. 9.

Fornos will discuss the implications of a world of five billion in his lecture, which will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater at 3:30 that afternoon.

Fornos has been described as the foremost spokesman on global population issues and has addressed virtually all major international gatherings on population since 1974.

Formerly a Maryland State legislator, Fornos is currently a member of the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the United States in the Washington office and is an honorary professor of international relations at Sichuan University in China.

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7. Walking Away—Information Society
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9. The Lover in Me—Sheena Easton
10. All This Time—Tiffany

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## 'King' of terror strikes with 'Tommyknockers'

SCOTT ALBRIGHT  
Staff Writer

After nearly 20 years in the business, Stephen King continues to prove that he is the consummate writer of horror fiction.

In 1987 alone, King released three novels: "It," "The Eyes Of The Dragon," and "Misery," all of which hit number one on the Best Seller list.

### Book Review

Now comes his most recent work, "The Tommyknockers," which has produced the same outstanding results.

In "The Tommyknockers," King takes us into Haven, Maine, a small, picturesque community where people believe in the simple life.

Roberta Anderson, an author of westerns, lives on the outskirts of Haven and is the local heroine. One day, while gathering wood, Bobbi stumbles over a metal object that is protruding from the ground. She becomes curious, and digs.

Soon after, the town begins to change. Some kind of awesome power is being emitted from the object. The townspeople sud-

denly begin to develop God-like telepathic powers. There is an inert invasion of their body and soul, which they are aware of,

and they welcome it. They all begin to collectively work toward one goal—to unearth the object that has been buried there for thousands of years.

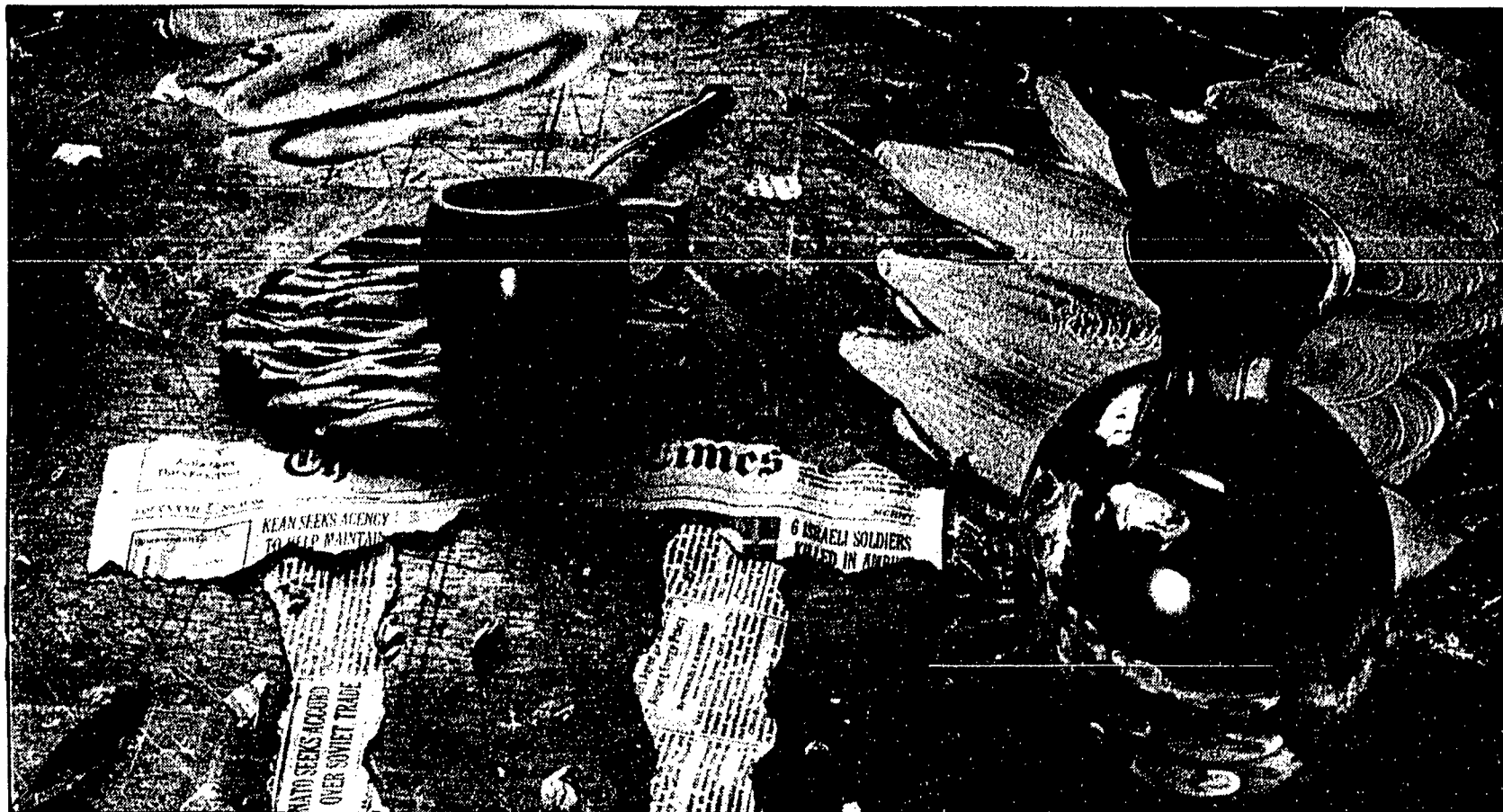
Haven becomes a beacon for all who live there, and a nightmare for those who visit. Outsiders become nauseated and develop gushing nosebleeds when they are within the city limits. Beyond these limits, they are fine.

The people of Haven are now Tommyknockers, planning to takeover the world with their powers, and transform the human race into grotesque creatures like themselves.

Fortunately, there is one man in Haven who is not affected by the powers. It is up to him to single-handedly stop the diabolical takeover before it is too late.

This man's battle with the corrupted beings of Haven mounts with breath-taking excitement and suspense, and then literally explodes into an unforgettable climax.

King has a way of mesmerizing the reader. He takes you to the limits of your imagination, and makes you believe in the impossible. "The Tommyknockers" is an engrossing novel, full of all the characteristics which have made King the master of horror.



This photo by Zeke Berman is part of an exhibit now on display at the Fine Arts Center.

## 'The Trinity Session' earns acclaim of critics

JUSTIN COOPER  
Special to the Missourian

When Margo, Micheal, and Peter Timmins entered the Holy Trinity Church in Toronto, Canada on November 27, 1987, the siblings had no idea that their newest venture would be so successful.

The newest album "The Trinity Session," which is critically acclaimed by just about every serious musical publication in the world, is not ordinary in the least. In fact, the whole album was completed in less than 14 hours and recorded with only a single Celrec Ambisonic microphone.

The album as a whole is brilliance. Simplicity is better, or at least this holds true for the Junkies; the essential, whispering beat; Alan Anton's blues guitar riffs combined with the elo-

### Album Review

quent, subtle voice of Margo all combine together for perfection. "The Trinity Session" has a lot of holes which allow the listener to fill in the gaps. The traditional "Minning for Gold" is magnificent as it shows why Margo

is the major strong point for the band. Her lonesome, echoing voice shatters the modern sounds that swamp today's airwaves.

"Sweet Jane," which is the single from the album, is absolutely riveting. When Lou Reed, the original songwriter of the tune, says that it is the best, most authentic version he has ever heard, then you know something has to be going right.

Another cover song on the album is Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." Again, the Cowboy Junkies continue to give the music time to breathe which essentially gives life to the recording.

The last two tracks on the album "Postcard Blues" and Patsy Cline's "Walking After Midnight" show the bands roots but more importantly, show that the Junkies have extreme talent and promise. Harmonica player, Steve Shearer, slices the quiet whisper of the rhythmic guitar and Margo's vocals. "To Love Is To Bury" exhibits the group's talent.

When asked on National Public Radio about how come the album has become a huge success, Margo simply replied, "We just went in to cut an album, and what it ended up to be was magic."

## 'Forensic and the Navigators' next Theatre Lab production

KENN MCSHERRY  
Staff Writer

The latest installment of Northwest's Theatre Lab series is Sam Sheperd's "Forensic and the Navigators." Directed by student Michael Zarafis, the production will be presented at the Charles Johnson theatre located in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts building on Friday February 3, at 7:30 pm.

The play is set in the apartment of Forensic during 1968, the summer of love, according to Zarafis. Forensic and his friend Emmet plan to break a group out of prison, but the plan itself is much more important than the action. Their diatribe is interrupted by

two exterminators who symbolize the prisons guards. Oolan, played by Kristen Wildrede, hangs out with Forensic and lip-synchs to 'Ahab the Arab' while dancing. Other comic points of this production include Emmet eating six bowls of Rice Krispies, Exterminator 1's courting of Oolan and Sam Sheperd's intriguing dialogues.

The cast includes Brian Spurlock as Forensic, Jim Mobely as Emmet, Steve Remore as 1st Exterminator and Robert Blake as 2nd Exterminator.

The director warns parents of small children that the language is rather raw at times.

## Comedian Hugh Fink performs at Den Feb. 7

The Campus Activities Programmers present Hugh Fink on February 7 in the Spanish Den at noon. Fink will be the second in a series of comedians coming to campus this semester. Fink is a classical violinist who combines comedy with his music. He has been called a cross between Beethoven and David Letterman.

After growing-up in Indiana Fink entered New York Universi-

ty's famed School of the Arts. While at school he not only won a comedy competition sponsored by Columbia Pictures, but hosted a radio talk show where he was able to speak with Joe Piscapo and "Monty Python's" Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam.

Fink's television credits include "The CBS Morning Show," "The Dating Game," where he won the date, and an appearance on a soon to be aired "Improv

Tonight."

Other comedians coming to campus include David Orion on February 16 and Randell Sheridan on February 23.

Orion has appeared on "Star Search" and "Video Madness." He does renditions of little kids, Marilyn Monroe and Alvin and the Chipmunks.

Sheridan has been a professional comedian for three years. His credits include Levi's 501

Blues commercials and the lead in Stevie Wonder's video "Part-Time Lover." Sheridan has also performed at the Original Improvisation in New York.

Earl Reed will also be coming to campus on February to perform at noon in the den. He was nominated for National Campus Entertainer of the Year and has worked with Chaka Kahn, Kool and the Gang, and Whitney Houston.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

HARAMBEE GENERAL MEETING every other Monday starting Jan. 23, in the Stockmen's Room at 8 p.m. The Exec. Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

BECAUSE OF STATE Certification regulations, all teacher education majors are required to complete a Biological Science and a Physical or Earth Science in their general studies component. Due to this regulation, the Council on Teacher Education at its meeting on December 13 adopted the following policy: All students graduating with a B.S.Ed. degree by December

1989 may meet the science requirements by compliance with their catalog. Students who graduate after December 1989 will be required to have completed a Biological Science and a Physical or Earth Science. Please contact your advisor if you have any questions.

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### PERSONALS

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-I love you,  
J.B.

NELLIE,  
On the road again, just can't wait to get on the road again. Your mother won't appreciate this trip to Colorado. Let's make it a good one!  
-Your sidekick,  
County road

STINKY,  
No more pictures, okay? They're so embarrassing and I know you show all of your friends.  
-Love you,  
Lumpy

GUESS WHAT!  
This great comedian, Joe Marloti will be in the den Thursday. It's free and next week Hugh Fink will be in the den. He is hilarious. Don't miss 'em.  
-?

MIKE W.,  
Happy 23rd birthday.  
-Love,  
J. and C.

MARK B.,  
We hope your bottom feels better!  
-Love,  
Jason and Carmen

ROB & DRAGGO,  
Thank you for taking the time out of your busy Sunday afternoon studies to tell us we needed to call wrecker from Shell's Standard. We owe you some beverages and nachos.  
-The three of us

KIRSTEN,  
Hey buddy, how have you been? Wow, what a surprise to see your change of address in my mailbox here in the good 'ol office. I sure miss ya being down here and making me redo the classifieds all of the time because they weren't perfect enough for you, Beersten. Here's a typo just for you. Miss ya lots and you'll be hearing from me soon!  
-Love ya,  
Me

CHRIS,  
You still haven't given me your body size.  
-The Boss

HEY PIG,  
How good were those tacos?  
-Belch

NEWSGANG,  
Once again you've failed me. So this is just a friendly reminder, Don't let it happen again...boneheads.



## Bearkittens slaughter Lincoln, 101-72

BY APRIL JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The Bearkittens came out victorious beating the Tigerettes from Lincoln University Saturday by a Northwest high of 101-72.

Janet Clark led in scoring with 26 points, connecting 3-of-6 three-pointers and six steals. Chris Swanson came off the bench and contributed a single-game best of 20 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman forward Danae Wagner finished with 15 points and seven rebounds.

"We have a lot of good offensive players and good shooters on the teams that contribute to their success," said Coach Wayne Winstead.

The Kittens trailed by as many as six points in the first half, and it was a close contest for most of the game. With 14 minutes left in

the game and Kittens trailing 60-59, Clark hit a short jumper to put Northwest ahead to stay. Clark's jumper generated a 42-12 Bearkitten run over the game's final 14 minutes.

"We are starting to play as a team, we are getting a lot of contribution from the bench not just the five starters," said Clark.

Northwest out rebounded Lincoln 35-14 in the second half and made 27-of-41 field goals (59 percent) in the second half. Other players in double figures for the game were Lori Schneider with 14 points, and Colleen White with 13 points.

Monday night, the Kittens traveled to Omaha, Neb. for a non-conference matchup against the College of St. Mary. The women were able to regroup from a rough first half and overcome the College of St. Mary 96-65.

The Bearkittens trailed by as much as five points three different times before they rallied in the final two minutes to take a 49-48 lead at the half, by outscoring St. Mary's in a 8-2 spurt.

The second half belonged to Northwest as their defense caused 17 of St. Mary's 28 turnovers.

"We came out with a full court press and that was the difference between the first half and second half, and we were able to control the game," said Winstead.

St. Mary's, who was limited to 5-of-22 from the field (23 percent), gave the Bearkittens little problems in the second half.

"We shot well in the second half and beat them at every phase of the game," said Winstead.

Senior Janet Clark scored 22 points and had eight rebounds in the victory, while freshman teammate Danae Wagner had a career high 21 points and career high

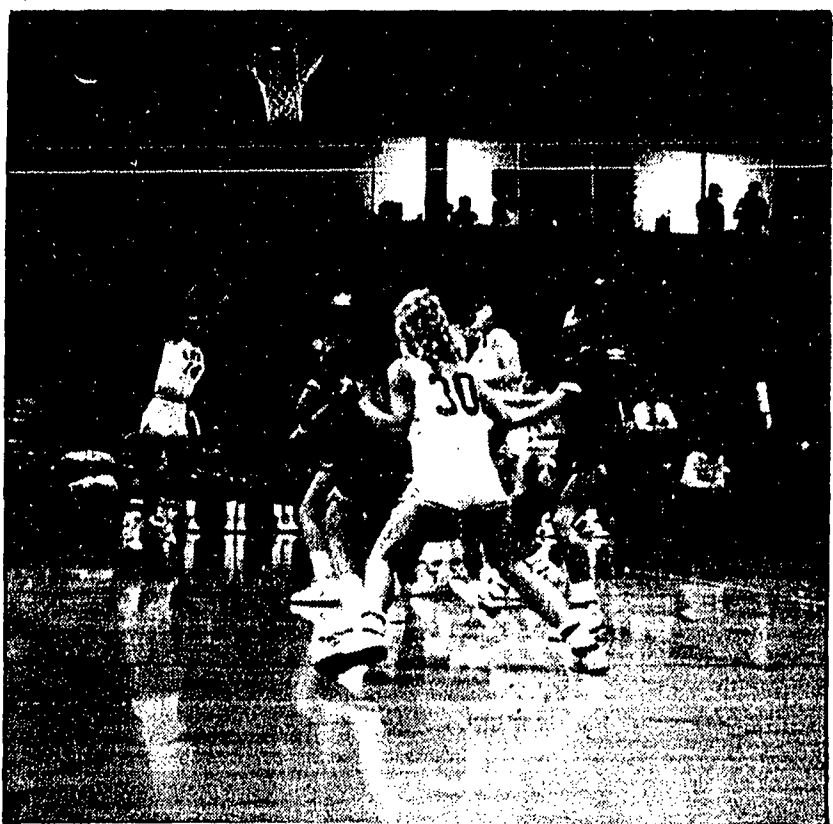
eight rebounds. Lisa Kenkel was the only other Kitten to score in double figures with 12.

"We need to get out, run with the ball and take charge right away," said Wagner. "The key to winning is teamwork--everybody working together and not as individuals. That's why we win."

Junior point guard Sandy Nelson set a new Northwest single-season steals record by swiping seven in Monday's game giving her a season total of 91. This record breaks the old record of 90, also set by Nelson her freshman year. Nelson's career total of 258 steals is also a Northwest career record.

With eight games remaining in the regular season the Kittens hope to make it to the post season tournament.

"We are starting to play as a team, every game seems to get more improved," said Clark.



Junior point guard Sandy Nelson shoots for two against the Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners. Photo by Thom Ricker.

## Rolla Miners bury Bearkittens, 81-53

BY CONNIE FERGUSON  
Sports Editor

The Bearkittens couldn't buy a basket as they fell to MIAA conference foe Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners, 81-53 in Lamkin Gym last night.

Combining a tough defense with a "run and gun" offense, the Lady Miners forced 30 Northwest turnovers, while holding Northwest all-time scoring leader Janet Clark to only six points. It was the first game in which Clark hasn't scored a field goal as all six points came from the charity stripe.

"We only shot 31 percent from the field," Bearkitten Head Coach Wayne Winstead said. "Mentally and physically, we weren't ready to play. There was no intensity."

After trailing at the half, 44-26, the Kittens never got within 13 points the second half.

Leading Northwest scorers were Sandy Nelson and Danae Wagner

er with 10 points each, while Lisa Kenkel and Lori Schneider contributed eight points.

"We knew that Rolla always plays hard-nosed defense," Kenkel said. "But once we got behind it was hard to catch up. We weren't selective with our passes, which is what caused so many turnovers. We just didn't come out ready to play."

Wagner grabbed seven caroms to lead her team in that category, while Kenkel and Clark hauled down five apiece.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak by the Bearkittens and dropped them to 3-4 in the MIAA, while Missouri-Rolla goes to 5-2. The Kittens travel to Bolivar to take on Southwest Baptist University this Saturday, Feb. 4.

"We need to play well win or lose," Kenkel said. "We need to play our game and prove to ourselves that we can do it."

## 'Kittens travel to Texas

BY JOHN LINDSAY  
Staff Writer

While most students were home enjoying Christmas vacation, the Bearkittens were on their own vacation in Texas. The Bearkittens began play in a four team tournament in San Angelo, Texas.

In the first round the Bearkittens faced San Angelo State, ranked 20th in the nation. The Bearkittens took it on the chin losing 98-86. The Kittens were lead by senior Janet Clark with 28 points, followed by Sandy Nelson who chipped in 15.

"It was a good team effort with the girls shooting almost 50 percent from the field," Coach Wayne Winstead said.

A key factor in the game was that San Angelo State shot 42 free throws to Northwest's 19.

The next night the Kittens bounced back with a 72-61 win over Texas Womens University.

"The girls responded well after coming off a tough game the night before," said Winstead. "Nelson

really played a strong game for us."

Traveling to Edinburg, Texas to play Div. I Pan American University, the Kittens didn't flinch playing a larger school, coming away with a convincing 68-46 victory. Once again Clark lead the Kittens in scoring with 19 points, followed by Sandy Nelson with 11.

"The girls showed good team balance with 11-of-15 players scoring," Winstead said.

Northwest shot 45 percent from the field compared to 32 percent by Pan American University.

"The trip was a success," Winstead said. "Anytime you can go on a road trip and come back with more wins than losses it's a success."

The trip wasn't all work and no play for the girls. While in San Angelo they took a tour of an old military fort and spent most of the day looking at artifacts and listening to lectures. While in Edinburg they took a trip across the border to Mexico for a day.

BY MARSHALL SHELL  
Special to the Missourian

The whine of exercise bikes, the clank of weights and the beat of music is what you will hear when you come into the Northwest Weightroom, located in the basement of North Complex.

The Weight Club was first introduced 10 years ago by a few hardcore lifters that wanted their own place to workout. They used membership fees to buy new equipment and pay rent, but now it might all come to an end.

Allegations brought on by the administration suggest that steroids have been bought and sold in the gym. Due to this, the University is thinking of revoking the Weight Club's lease.

"For the past 10 years, the weightroom has been an eyesore for the University because of the allegations that steroids were being sold in 'broad daylight,'" Jean Jones, president of the Weight Club, said. "I've been a member for five years, and I can remember when you could get them (steroids) whenever you wanted, but since the election of new officers we have scared the dealers away."

According to Jeff Gould, Weight Club secretary, new rules and regulations have been voted into the gym. They deal strictly with the use and the selling of steroids. If you are caught either using or selling steroids, you will be expelled from the facilities and/or turned into campus authorities.

With the allegations directed towards the Weight Club by the University, and new guidelines

dealing with steroids in the gym, mixed feelings can be sensed from Weight Club members.

"I feel mad about the bad press we're getting," Todd Fielding said. "It makes everyone look bad who works out here."

According to Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, "We are not only looking at the Weight Club for the source of steroids, but other places as well. The athletic department has been warned not to deal with these drugs. The coaches are all aware of the effects and dangers. I don't think any one of our coaches would endanger an athlete's life by letting them take them

(steroids)."

While talking to members of the Weight Club, they were all aware of the effects of steroids and what they can do to you from long and short term use.

The most recent incident involved a Missouri high school student who died from using steroids.

"We all heard about it and felt sorry for the kid, but his high school coach should have been aware of his growth and known what he was doing," Jones said. "I hear about kids getting on them (steroids) in junior high and high school and not even knowing how

to use the. They are illegal and the sooner the pushers get caught, the sooner this problem will dissolve. I think by letting the University know that we are doing something to resolve the problem, we can come out with a good reputation and make the University happy."

"Since we brought about the new rules to the gym, our membership has increased, and more women are starting to join," Mike Teson said. "All we want is for people to come down and workout. We don't want a lot of steroid users down here tearing up the equipment."

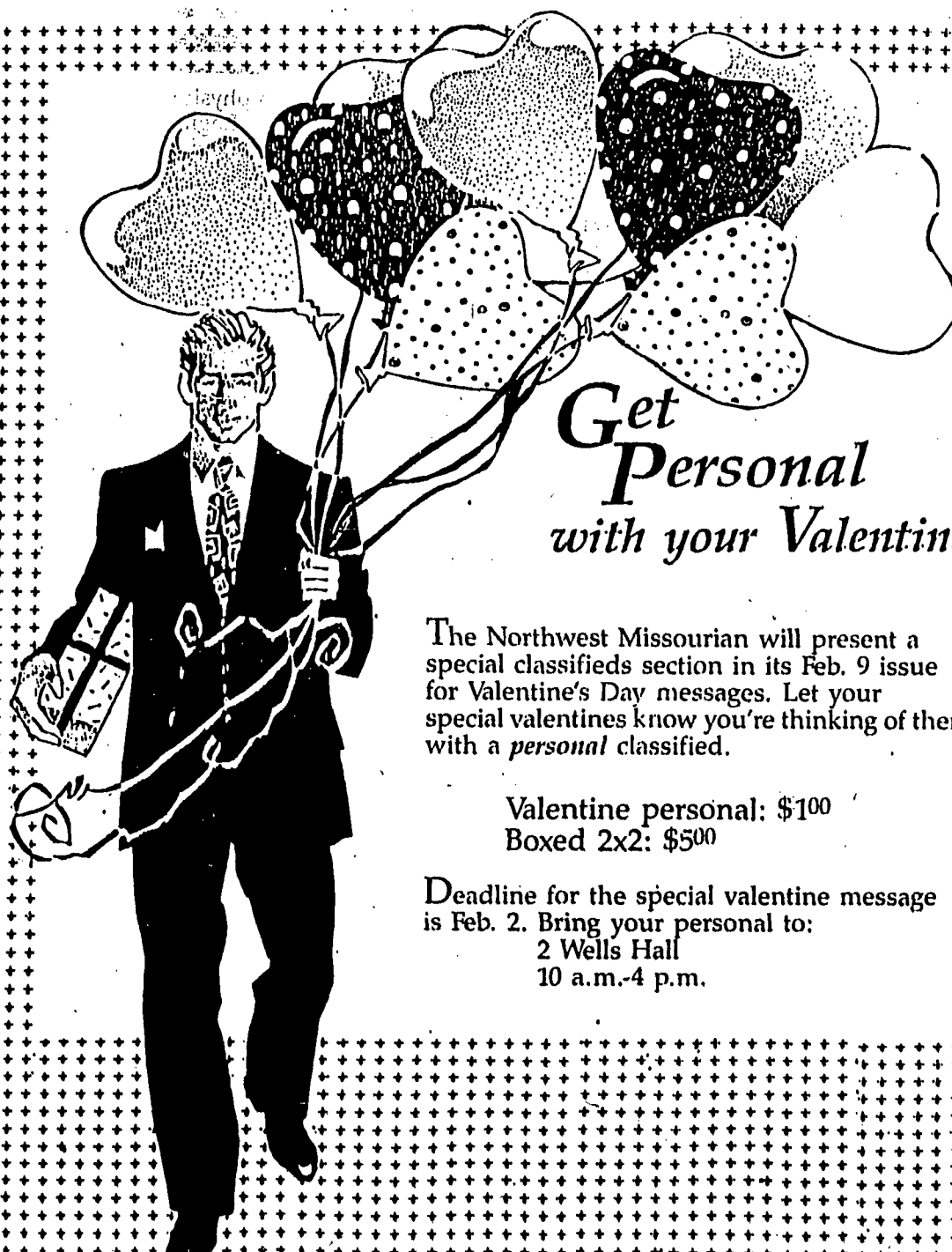
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# Bearcats beat Missouri-Rolla, 79-64

BY CARL PREWITT  
Staff Writer

Increasing their conference record to 5-2 and their overall record to 13-5, the Bearcats rolled over the Missouri-Rolla Miners in a game that held two halves in contradiction.

The game was scoreless until two minutes and eight seconds into the first half when an alley-oop pass from Louis Jones to Bob Sundell for the slam put the 'Cats up.

However, no one really controlled the first half. The largest lead was four points when Northwest was leading the Miners by a score of 21-17 with just over five minutes left in the first half.

"We didn't come out with good intentions," Louis Jones said. "We

expected to come out and jump on them quick, but they were even tougher than we thought."

"They came out strong and took us out early," Assistant Coach Jon Clark said. "Things weren't falling our way and we came out kind of flat."

Mark Baltimore, who, according to head coach Steve Tappemeyer, had one of his best games of the season, was Bearcat high scorer with 15 points followed by Jeff Hutcheon with 14 points.

"Our depth is going to be a real plus for us this Saturday at Southwest Baptist," Tappemeyer said. "Baltimore and Kurtis Downing came in off the bench and won it for us tonight."

The second half belonged solely to the Bearcats. After playing aggressive the first part of the half,

the 'Cats poured it on to end the game with a 15 point victory, 79-64.

This Saturday, Northwest travels to Bolivar to face conference opponent Southwest Baptist in a game that is a must-win for the Bearcats.

"They have a really good team and they had an overtime loss last night so they are going to be ready for us Saturday night," Tappemeyer said. "We had a tough game the last time we played them. We've got to beat them and win the rest of our games if we want to win the conference."

"Southwest was tough here and they are a really strong team inside," Clark said. "They have been beating some good conference teams on the road and they are

tough at home. They have a really strong inside game and we will have to play our game all the time. We have been building on some things and we are starting to really look good."

The Southwest Baptist Bearcats will use the home court to their ultimate advantage.

"We are expecting a battle out of them because we had trouble with them here and they are one of the top teams in the league," Benji Burke said.

"They will be even tougher since they have the home court advantage. When you have a crowd to boost you it makes all the difference. There are usually hostile surroundings when you travel, but that's college basketball and that is part of the fun," Tappemeyer said.

## 'Cats devour Blue Tigers in Lincoln

By ALTON LONG  
Staff Writer

Claiming their 12th win of the season, the Bearcat basketball team rolled past the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, 93-77.

The Bearcats now own a 12-5 overall record, while their 4-2 MIAA conference record puts

Northwest in a two-way tie for second place with Missouri-St. Louis. The Bearcats trail league-leading Southeast (6-0) by just two games.

After controlling the game from the opening tip, the Bearcats built a 20-point lead 15 minutes into the game. At the half, Lincoln trailed 54-39.

Although Northwest suffered a bit of a letdown in the second half, Lincoln never drew within nine points of the 'Cats. The Bearcats hung on to win 93-77.

The Bearcats entire starting five scored in double figures led by Bo Fitts with 20 points. Fitts also controlled the boards with eight rebounds. Other Bearcats scoring in double figures were

Louis Jones with 19, Jeff Hutcheon and Bob Sundell scored 15 and 14 points respectively. Benji Burke added 10 points. Northwest shot better than 50 percent as a team, while limiting Lincoln to only 40 percent.

Although the 'Cats didn't take a three-point shot in the first half, they connected on 7-of-18

in the second. Hit Burke and Kurtis Downing both a piece, while Jones was credited with three from the three-point line.

"We put a lot of points on the board, but it was our defense that actually won the game,"

Coach Steve Tappemeyer said. "Our pressure defense in the first half set the tempo for the game."

Lincoln got good performances from Terrance Hamilton, scoring 20 points and eight rebounds, while teammate Kita Jones added 19 points in a losing cause

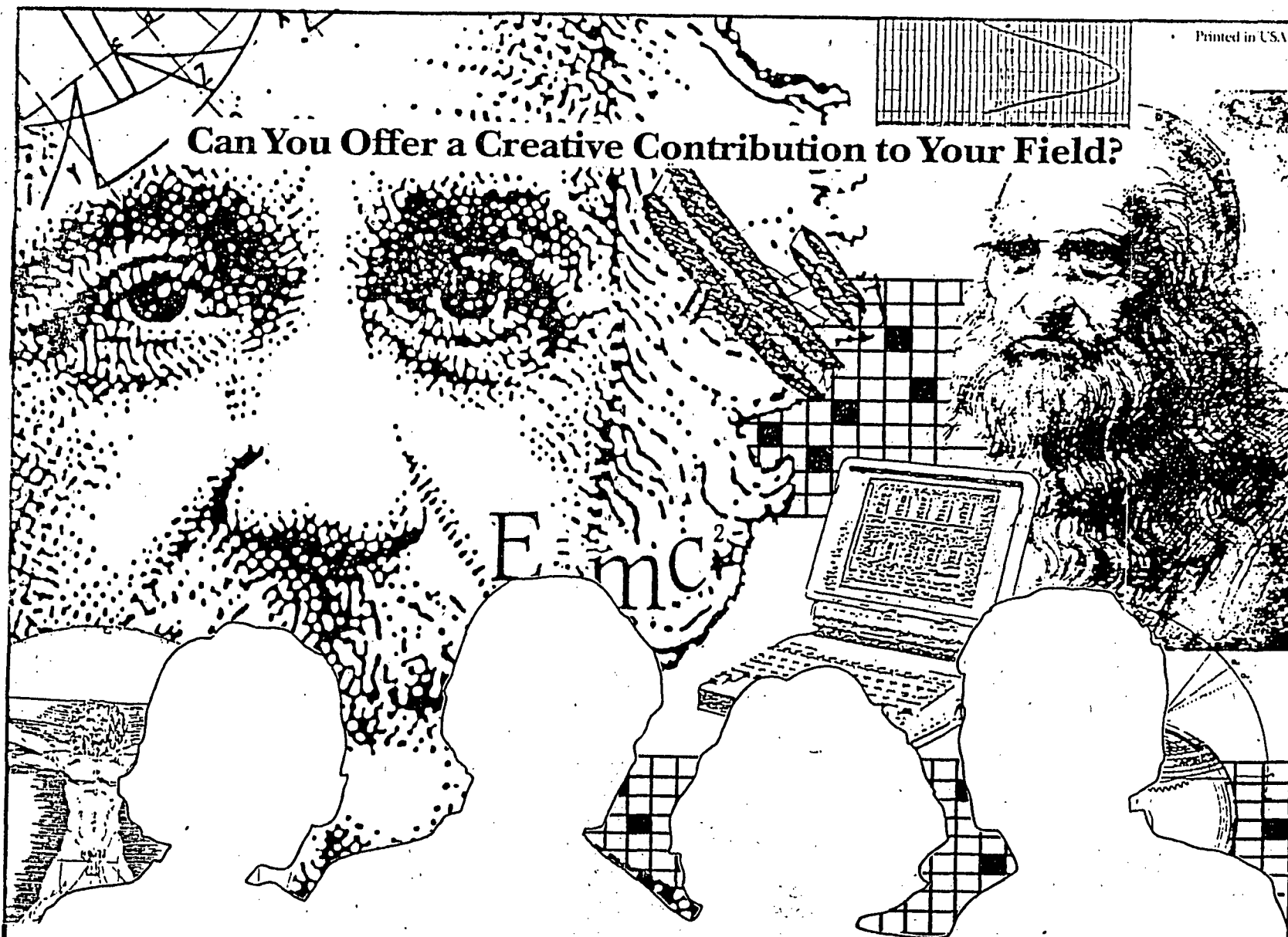
## Sport Shorts

Bearcat basketball player Louis Jones shares this week's MIAA men's basketball player of the week honors with Glenn Stanley from Southwest Baptist University. Jones, playing in two Northwest wins, 102-70 over Northeast and 93-77 with Lincoln, averaged 20.5 points per game, hitting 10-of-16 from the two-point range and 5-of-10 from the three-point distance. He earned 6-of-7 from the charity line and had seven assists and nine steals.

The Bearcat and Bearkitten track teams finished second and ninth respectively at Friday's, Jan. 27 Central Missouri State Mule Relays. The only Bearcat event winner was Rob Golston who took the long jump with jump of 26-6 1/4. Bearcat sophomore weight throw with a heave of 47-9 1/4, breaking his own record of 36-7 1/4 set last year. Kellogg finished fourth overall.

Northwest women's shotputter Leticia Gilbert qualified for NCAA Div. II indoor nationals with a throw of 47-1 1/2, and was the only Bearkitten to win a women's event. This year's Div. II indoor nationals will be March 10-11 at Vermillion, S.D.

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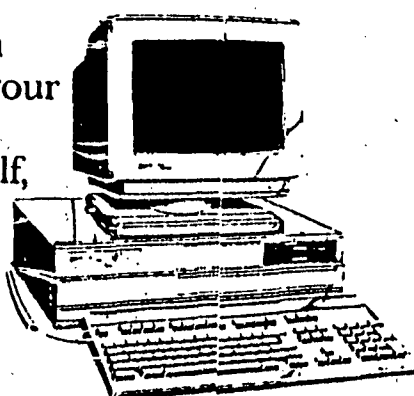
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